

A Jeffersonian perspective

By Christopher B. Cannon

and David J. Cannon

C.S. Lewis observed that one who is constantly looking down on people, things and institutions can never know God, for to know Him, one must look upward. The relative level of education a man acquires will allow him to look down on ever greater numbers of people. The short-term advantages of personal security which come with a loss of intellectual elevation are offset by the disadvantage that such elevation may become a blinder to more truth. One may reach that "educated finality" which allows him to be the proud standard for measuring all those he can then look down on, but precludes further learning by directing his creative energies from the infinite process of discovery of truth to the finite task of comparing what he knows with what others don't.

One who would seek to have, in J. Reuben Clark's words, "knowledge conterminous with the universe," must recognize the dangers of such a quest. The propensity to become satisfied and to look down on others less educated is only one danger. Another is the challenge to one's comfortable beliefs and the accompanying need for reevaluation and change.

Jefferson was the paradigm of an upward striving man. He once said that though some people called him a genius, his greater understanding was wholly attributable to his ability to concentrate his efforts on subject until he mastered it. And he mastered many subjects. John F. Kennedy, speaking to a gathering of artists and intellectuals, said that never had so much brain power been gathered in a single room in the history of our country since Thomas Jefferson sat alone working in his study. It was this brilliant intellect who made a power of the party of farmers and common people.

Discovery of truth

Seeking like Jefferson may bring the discovery of some truth that will break one's narrow but secure set of beliefs. So much the better to have those limiting walls broken down. With the vision cleared of personal biases, the gospel of Christ should be the rock upon which all the worldly papier mache ideas can be crushed to free what truth they hold. In the tricky process of sorting good and evil there are two essential elements: acquiring a knowledge of God and His word and getting a testimony of it. Thus internalized, the principle of suspended judgement will help us avoid rejecting new bits of truth because they don't fit. As we put together a jigsaw puzzle, we first group pieces that seem related. Because we know that there are false pieces doesn't mean we throw out a piece that doesn't immediately fit or that we can't associate with any other pieces. Rather, we set it aside until the puzzle takes on a little more form and then we retest it. If it still doesn't fit we again set it aside. As the picture becomes more complete we more easily recognize the true pieces until the picture is full and the remaining parts, the tares, can be thrown in the garbage. If we throw out a vital piece too soon we may later have to dig through the garbage to find it.

In seeking to put the parts together one may find himself studying until late at night sources other than the Standard works. This is not the cause of apostasy. Apostasy only begins under these conditions when a person engrosses himself in the thoughts of men and sets aside the measuring standard. Tragically, some let it slip entirely. The challenge is to consistently, tenaciously hold on to that eternal standard. Finally, it is only guide to truth.

A degree of control

Not only can man control much of the physical world, but he can control his own attitudes and determine to what he will cling. Although he is not "the master of his fate," as Orion Whitney so aptly pointed out, he can decide whether to think of himself as eternally self-sufficient or to submit himself to Christ. With the gospel guide, man can pass between the Scylla of ignorance and the Charybdis of apostasy and arrogance. Ultimately, it is how we use our agency in applying the gospel standards that determines our success.

Failure to take the risk means circumventing the possibility of blessings like becoming saviors on Mount Zion to those we can help raise temporally and spiritually. Jefferson was characterized by an upward reaching mind that sought new personal and general truths. He lacked two advantages that we have, for though he was guided by a sense of right and a clear perception of whether his body or knowledge was internally consistent, we are guided by the Holy Ghost and the sure Word of God. Let us look upward, as C.S. Lewis suggested, in the Jeffersonian sense, studying intensely and assimilating what we learn until our minds "expand like the universe."

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Saint or stranger?

Mormon optimist

Editor's note: This was the winning essay in the Candide Essay Contest sponsored by University Books Program in December.

By Steven D. Smith

The seeming ubiquity of suffering inflicted by war, disease, natural disaster, and human inhumanity has long been an argument in the arsenal of the agnostic, and a thorn in the side of the theist. The philosopher Leibnitz, attempting to reconcile the prevalence of pain with the existence of an omnipotent, omnibenevolent God, contended that this is "the best of all possible worlds," that which seems to be evil is divine attribute. It is akin to repentance and the view of eternity presented to us in the restored gospel. Vilfredo Pareto nicely overstated it: "Give me a good fruitful error to keep you sterile truth for yourself."

It would be convenient if one had a program for the play of mortality which unmistakably distinguished the good guys from the bad. Unfortunately, no such program exists. In real life, truth and error are equally mixed, and no rule of thumb can simplify the problem of distinguishing between them. Large numbers of people both within and without the LDS Church wish for a simplified guide to truth. Many claim the prophet at the head of the Church is infallible, and all one needs to do is listen to what he says. The further one gets from the LDS university, the more one needs a ready-made distinction between "the Lord's university" and all other universities. Yet, no such distinction can be made, since every university worthy of the name is the Lord's university in that truth is sought and sometimes found there. Those who expect to witness the day when BYU will contain all truth fail to understand some important things about humans and human institutions. We cannot anticipate a time when professors will fully understand any subject.

"Do you mean," a student may ask, "that my professors do not know all the answers?" Precisely. They do not know "the" answers, only answers. A student would do well to weigh carefully these answers. They are probably better than ones he has previously encountered, yet no student better than he can be. Our teacher as to suppose he cannot exceed his weight of misfortune.

Which of these views, if either, coincides with that of most Latter-day Saints? Our philosophy has hints of both. The knowledge that life is a test and that "there must needs be opposition in all things," suggests that trials may, in God's inscrutable wisdom and love, be a way of strengthening us. This is a frequent theme in talks and testimony meetings. Yet, like Candide, most Mormons are of too practical a bent to place their faith in abstractions: pain is too pandemic, and too often purposeless, to be always attributed to God's benevolence. Thus the Mormon attitude towards the world tends to vacillate with the circumstances. When our family is in health and our private economy in prosperity, then it's easy to be thankful that "God's in his heaven-all's right with the world!" But flu, academic failure, or a financial fix can quickly cloud or cosmic optimism.

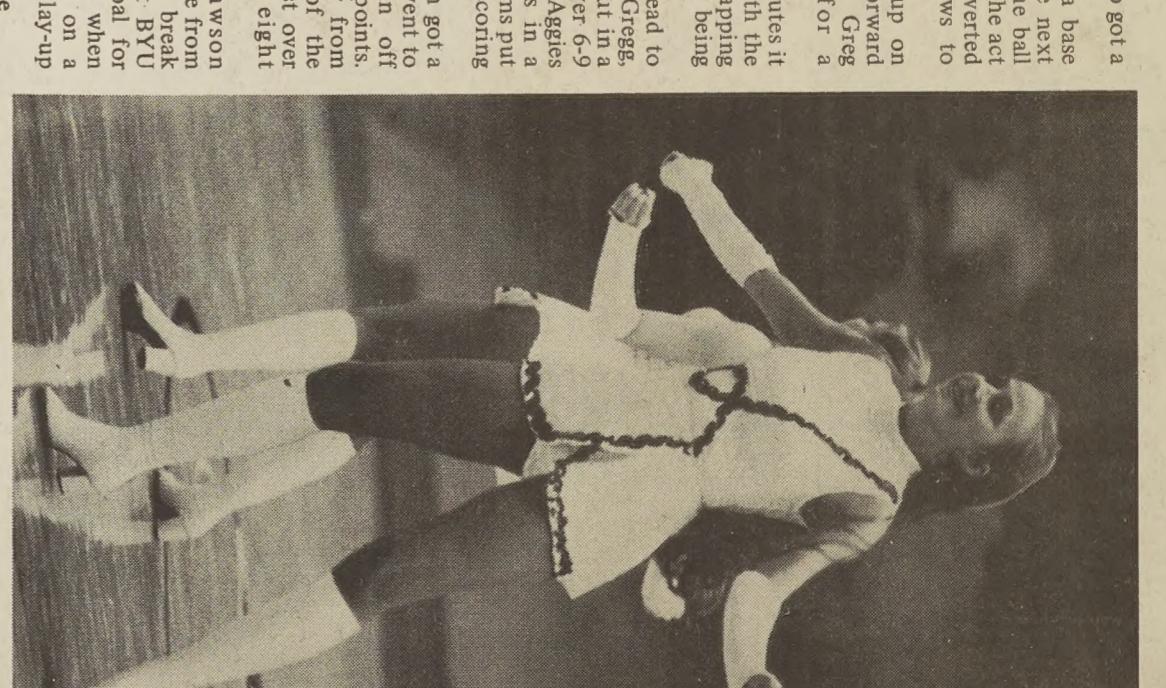
Beneath these inevitable fluctuations, the Mormon concept of Dietrich permits us to traverse mortality without being torn by the thorny theological implications of evil. God is perfect, therefore the world was not wrong with any fatal flaw. Yet our God is neither Calvinist nor Catholic. Even his power is limited by law, and he is not a creator *ex nihilo* but is limited by law and by the will of other intelligences who, though less powerful and righteous than he, are nonetheless capable of decision and action. God is neither a dictator over the wills of these intelligences nor a wizard who can magically make them perfect and happy in circumvention of eternal laws and processes.

Is this then the best of all possible worlds? Mormons may believe that, in form, it is. It was created with all the opportunity and opposition necessary for us to advance towards perfection. Because we know that God is our Father who loves us and wants to help us in every way possible, we cannot crawl into the cynical shell and concede that to God we are merely incidental, "the rats in the ship." However, progress presupposes freedom of choice, and God could not offer our eternal life without opening the contingent door to everlasting death. If the world in substance, is often less than celestial, the fault lies in human frailty, not in divine imperfection. Thus we can confront evil without doubting God.

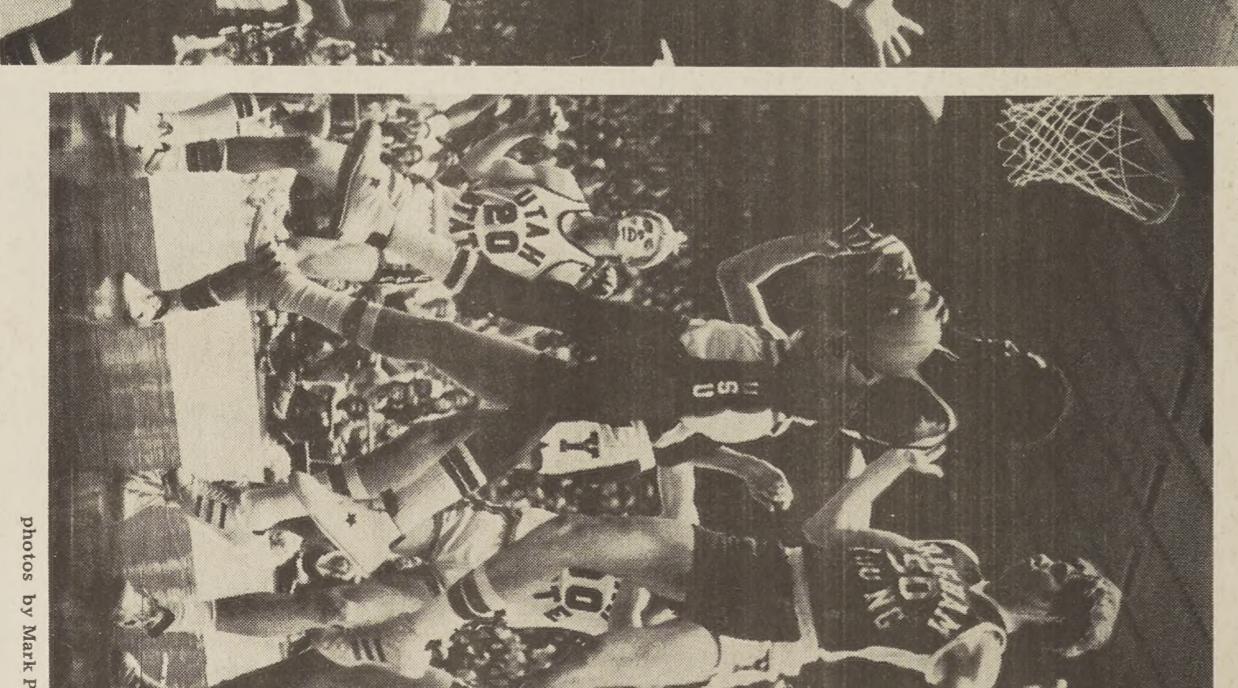
If this understanding allows us to accept affliction without imbibing the venom of skepticism, it also frees us from the dilemma of denying evil. Pangloss and Candide struggle to convince themselves that the world is as perfect as it can be. In the end they fail, and are left with a quiet hopelessness; to "work without theorizing" is the "only way to make life endurable."



What goes up, must come down—meanwhile the battle continues.



This pretty USU cheerleader had plenty to cheer about.



The ball proved elusive to BYU all night—baskets couldn't be bought in the first half.

The BYU inside attack was shut off in the first half but opened up late in the game.

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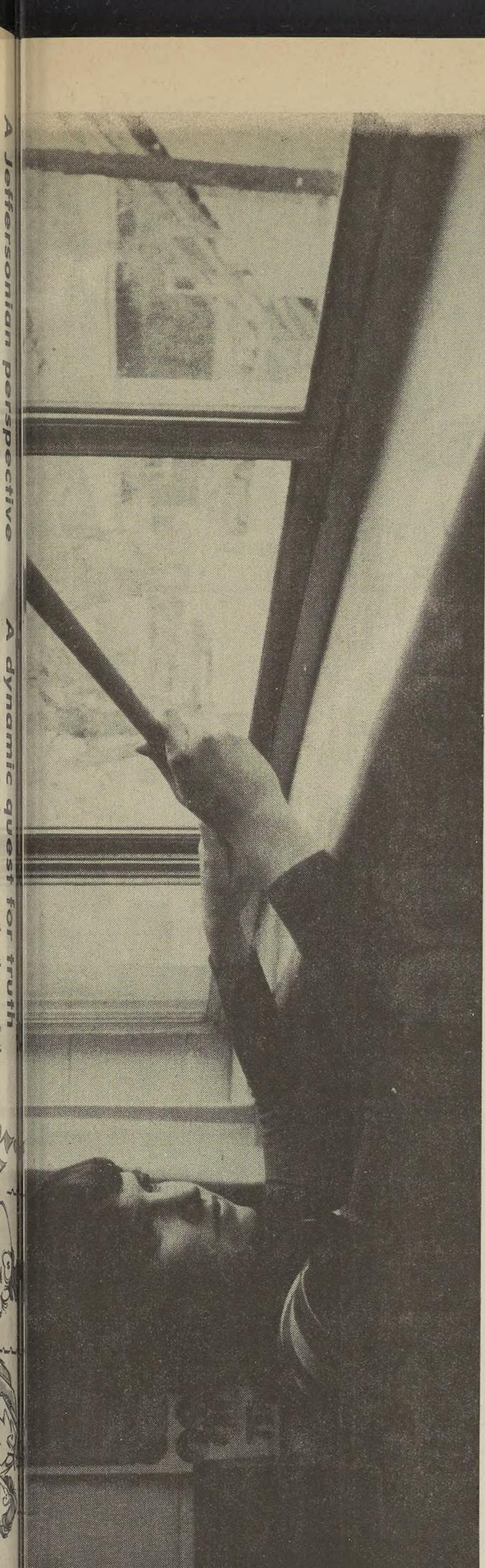


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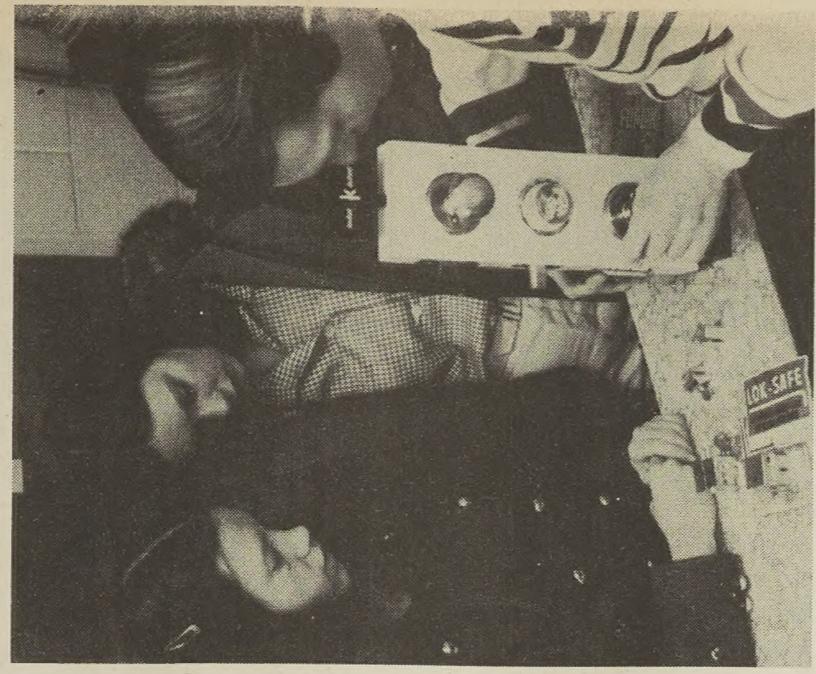


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most department stores for about \$1.50. According to Bilco locksmith, Bill Wormley, "A man would have to lay into a flip lock hard to break it, and that would make quite a bit of noise." Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of BYU Security has some suggestions on the noise factor: Chain locks can usually be broken without much difficulty, but breaking them makes noise. Even a chair propped under the door will make some noise if pushed over. If the door opens onto an uncarpeted apartment occupied by BYU students. He glanced furiously about, stops at a kitchen window and carefully tries to open the door.

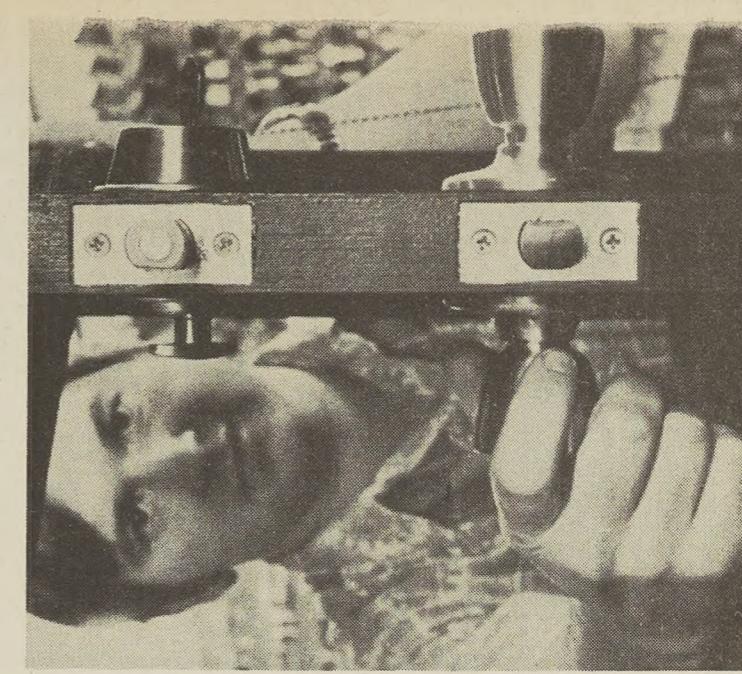


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How safe is your apartment?

By LIN BARROWS
Monday Magazine Writer

Trinka Gordon, a student from Monterey Park, California, inserts a sturdy dowel in the window of her apartment to make it more safe from outside intruders. A 25 to 50-cent dowel can make sliding windows and doors much more difficult for powlers to force

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Highlight of the tour is a scheduled performance at the College Band Directors National Convention in San Francisco for the remainder of the tour. "Cause

Programs, said perhaps 50 per cent of the instruments had been rented from a university

in San Francisco for the remainder of the tour," said Dr. Terry Hyde, assistant director of University Saturday.

"The manuscript had been pulled from the 12-foot van before the rest were

completely destroyed when

The 47-member ensemble, Wednesday at the University

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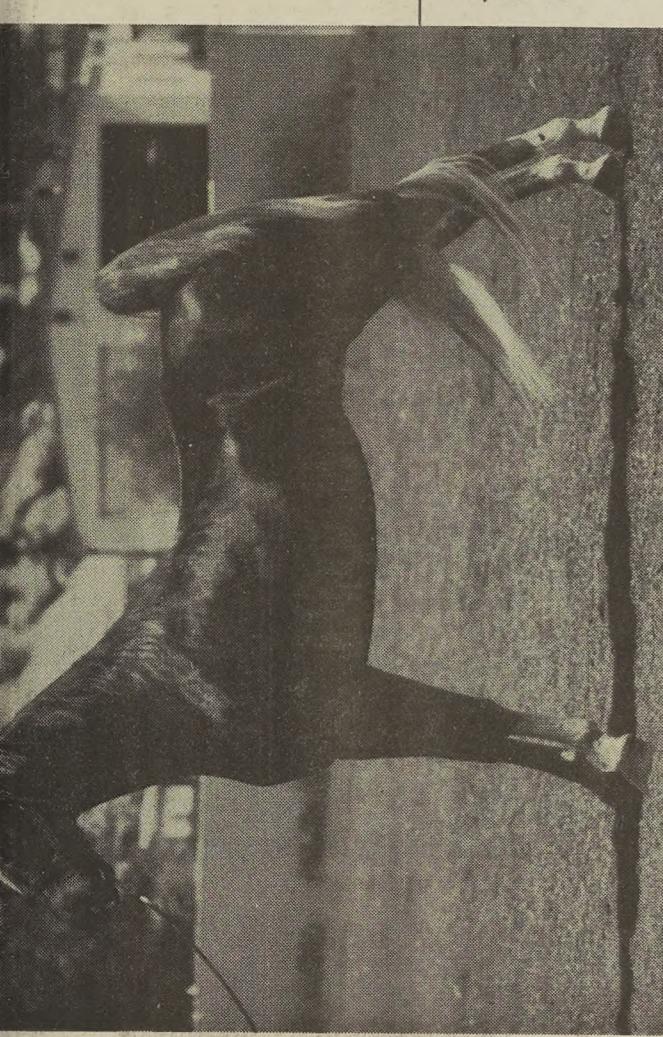
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DO IT NOW!

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Champion stallion "Miller's High Life" strikes a winner's pose in the Martin L. Miller corral in Utah County. The Beautiful horse has just walked away with the Champion Fine Harness Award at the Intermountain Horse Show in Idaho Falls.



The Millers' Hi-Life

By KIM COONEY
Monday Magazine Writer

the Champion Fine Harness track, but you simply can't ignore the stable," he says. Despite such devotion, the scientific man doin' his thing injury occurs. The Miller's "Winged Chiefton," full brother to "Hi-Life," died of an embolism last November. Sadness still clouds Ruth Miller's eyes as she remembers three veterinarians working in vain to save the animal. Miller's enthusiasm in his stewardship of fine horses is unbound. Recently, when a former student visited Miller's fire in the Miller Provo home, he was given a breakfast of tomato soup

"Four years or older?" "Yea, a big, strappin' six year old Two wealthy eastern clock, porcelain wares, wood investors, chatting on the carvings, and vintage veranda of a Kentucky Winchester shotgun—one mansion about their host who discovers the paradox is in horses? No, that actually a blend of ideals. As conversation was repeated Miller explains, the discipline like a theme with variations that the horse learns must be office to chew the fat about by all the folks on their way matched by the discipline of home from the Inter-mountain Horse Show work.

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Convict Johnson is escorted by Detective Glade Terry through the Salt Lake International airport on his way back to Oklahoma.

local business and was on his way again. He was bused in Las Vegas for a long chain of the stops in Johnson's frenzied journey. He heard one could sell a car for a doubled price across the town again, but this time, Johnson worked on it for a day. The two became buddies and spent a few days together, always going across the border in the other man's car.

By Mistake One day, by mistake they took Johnson's stolen car across the border. Tag numbers are run through the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) computer outlet and Johnson knew they would be arrested if they continued across. So he told the guy to drive across and he would meet him later, Johnson said. "The man who drove the stolen car across his first scrape. This was probably, as Johnson said, watching from the Mexican side when they stopped him, made him get out of the car and put his hands up," Johnson said. "The man then walked across a bridge farther down and was on his way again — hitchhiking.

At the time, Johnson said he didn't feel guilty about his influence to get Mike out of his first scrape. This was probably, as Johnson said, watching from the Mexican side when they stopped him, made him get out of the car and put his hands up," Johnson said. "The man then walked across a bridge farther down and was on his way again —

problems at the time and decided to take a test drive in a new Datsun 240-Z. "I got on the highway, pointed the car south and just kept going," he said. "In New Orleans he got scared and turned himself in to the police. "Then dear old dad came to the rescue," Johnson said. "He was mad, but he didn't want to see me locked up." Johnson said he thinks this was wrong and the beginning of his submersion into hard crime.

"If he had left me in jail for about 30 days, I think all my problems would have been solved and I would have seen what crime and being locked up is really like."

Instead Johnson floated from job to job, partying all the time and living "foot loose and fancy free." "Crime," he said, "looked pretty good right then." So he went to Dallas, Tex., and rented a car with no down payment from a girl who said, "You look honest enough."

That was the beginning of Johnson's run from the law. Eventually he stole about 13 cars in eight states. Johnson was on the run for about three months, picking up hitchhikers for company and living from burglar to burglar. Frequently he would get a new car. "The easiest way I found to get a car was to walk into a new car lot and say I wanted to test drive a car and then never come back."

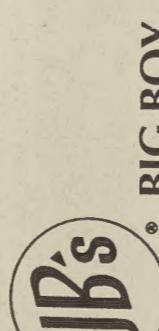
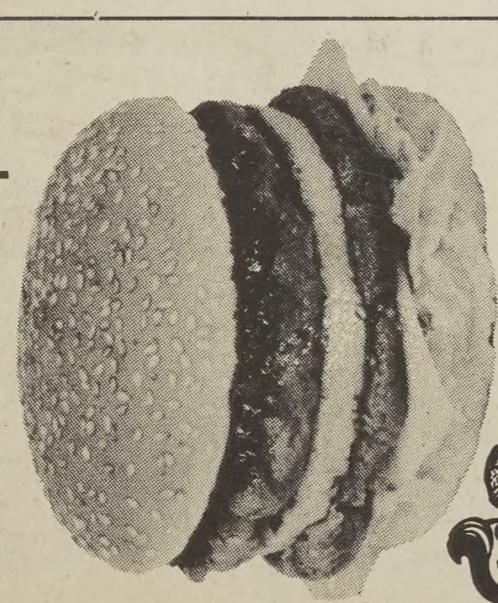
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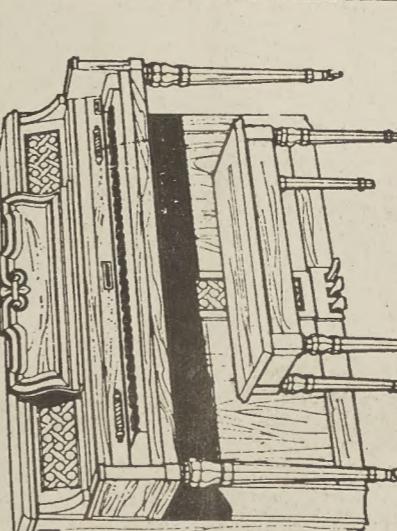
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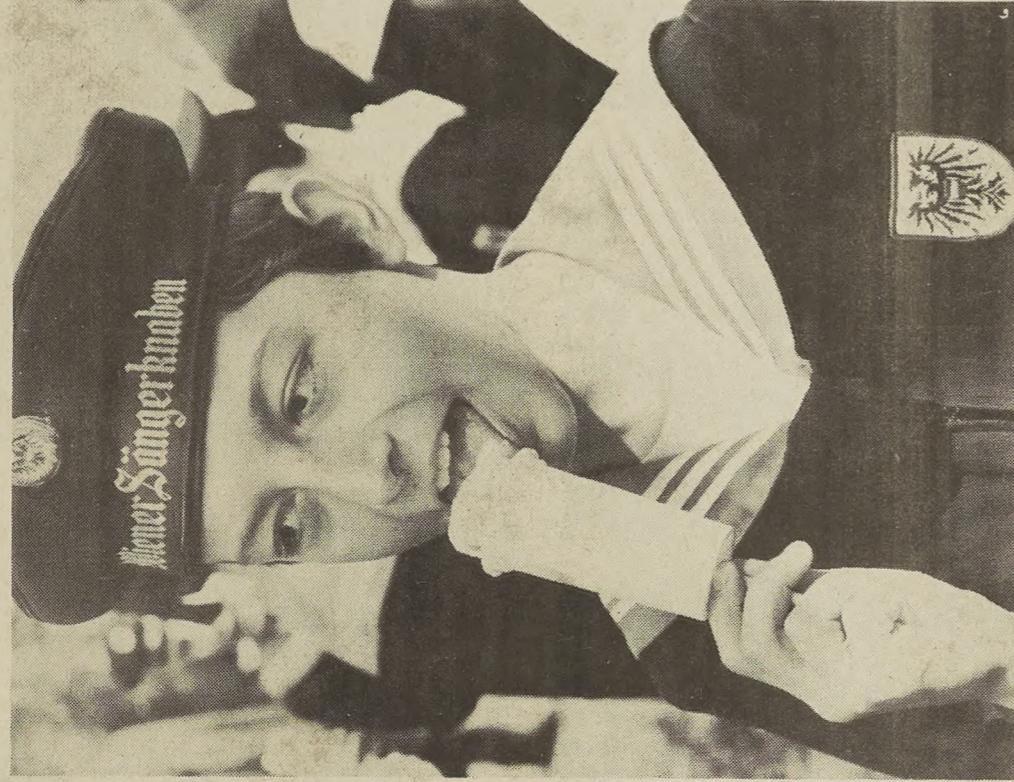
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Karen Petersen is to be BYU's first female graduate in Electrical Engineering.

Woman in a man's world

By Linda Pierson

Some say she is a woman's Libber. Others say she is after a husband, to leave it, Miss Petersen but Karen Petersen doesn't fit said. She is a pretty, blond, blue eyed electrical engineering junior who enjoys going on dates, complains of too much study and has water fights with her roommate. The unique thing about Karen is she will be one of the first women to graduate from BYU with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

The snide remarks levied at Miss Petersen come as a result of her enrollment in all male classes and her great love for a field that very few women are interested in pursuing. Regardless of what others think or say, Karen professes to be as far from the women's liberation movement as any female can be. She is at BYU to get an education and she wants to be an engineer. "Engineering really stimulates my mind," said Miss Petersen as she sat at her desk shuffling through a huge pile of electrical engineering problems. "It's plenty of work, a big

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